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best make, with a silver thim-
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If you like the BREEZE send us your
subscription

LOCAL

Next Monday is public sales day.

The much needed rain came to-day,
and vegetation smiles.

Silver is heavy and unhandy, but not
half so unhandy as debt.

The new board of county commis-
sioners meet next Monday.

Carrabelle enjoyed a load of ripe luscious
water melons Sunday.

Capt. Raymond Cay, and his brother,
Mr. Charles Cay, of Wakulla, were in
town to-day.

Mr. Landers steam mill at Sopchoppy
has been completed, and is sawing lum-
ber right along.

One wild goose and several large
ducks were killed on the Bay yester-
day by Mr. Dan Vickers.

The baptist brethren are trying to
arrange for regular monthly preaching
during the next three months.

Quarterly meeting convenes to-mor-
row at River Sink church and many of
our citizens are preparing to attend.

There are hundreds of saw logs in the
Sopchoppy river above tide water wait-
ing for rain enough to float them down
to the mills.

A load of as pretty honey as bees ever
made, was brought in Monday by
Mr. Jesse Caraway and sold at five
cents a pound.

Business is so dull in the county court
this week that Judge Giles has to go
out and turn a grind stone to keep
from dying of ennui.

Several of our citizens took advan-
tage of the excursion rates to Carra-
belle Sunday, and visited relatives in
the "City by the Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tully, accompan-
ied by their mother and Miss Riffe,
of Virginia went to the bay Monday
for a few days outing.

A full of wild turkey eggs found
by Mr. Ralph Cousseaux and set under
a common hen, hatched out and are
doing finely in his yard.

The lumber and turpentine interest
of Wakulla is a source of considerable
revenue to the county, and it seems
now, almost inexhaustible.

We noticed a flock of sea gulls flying
over town yesterday afternoon. They
were probably driven ashore by the
lively breezes from the Gulf.

A flying fish, that looked almost as
large as a turkey buzzard, was seen
frolicking around in Barnacle channel
yesterday by Mr. John Harrell.

Little Ruby McLeod's eye is steadily
improving. Dr. Hunt says that within
three months it will not look like it had
ever been punctured by a thorn.

The Panacea hotel was sold Wednes-
day to Mr. Hall, of Leon county. Mr.
Walker reserved a building lot for him-
self and the right of him self and fam-
ily to drink and bathe in the springs.

Mr. Joiner, of Brooks county, took his
family down to the Hotel Panacea,
Monday and was so much pleased with
the springs and the hotel that he is
negotiating with Capt. Walker for the
rent of the hotel.

Over 300 fine fresh water bream were
brought in last week as the result of a
little fish frolic to the ponds near the
Hotel Panacea. Messrs. Henry Raker,
Bob Brazwell and James Pigott were
the lucky fishermen.

Sassafras trees large enough to cut
and split into fence rails is some-
thing new to this scribe, but they seem
to be no uncommon thing in Wakulla,
they split easy and are said to make
the most durable fence rails.

On their way to the Bay yesterday
Messrs. Frank Duval and John Harrell
flushed a wild turkey hen with a brood
of young turkeys as large as a common
chicken hen. This is said to be quite
early in the season for them to be so
large.

Nature's Gifts.

A little clump of wood land in Col.
McLeod's field, covering only a few
acres, about a quarter of an mile from
the court house, contains more than a
dozen varieties of wild fruit. The
ground is literally covered with fruit
trees and grape vines, all planted there
by the hand of nature. There are
three varieties of grapes, all good for
table use and fine for wine making, one
of the varieties is said to be as sweet as
the cultivated varieties. Chinquepins,
sparkle berries, persimmons, hickory
nuts, crab apples, plums, and three va-
rieties of haws make up the list of fruits
growing on trees. The chinquepin
trees are numerous and heavily loaded
with fruit. Black berries, dew berries
and low bush huckleberries are also
found there, but in small quantities.
nature has done so much for man here,
that it makes him lazy.

Wakulla Currency.

Sixty dozen eggs were brought in
yesterday by Mr. George W. Smith,
the mail carrier between here and Ivan.
Each day, as he drives along the route,
his neighbors stop him and get him to
take their eggs to town, and in this
way his mail buggy is generally loaded
when he gets here, though the distance
is only about five miles.

A pleasant informal reception was
given by Mrs. R. Don McLeod Wednes-
day night at her home on Tallahassee
street, the occasion being the return
home of Miss Ola McLeod. The atten-
dance was large, and refreshments
were served from 10 to 12 o'clock.

A salt water mullet, was caught in a
fresh water pond near Dickerson's bay
last week, by Mr. Henry Raker, with a
hook and line. It is supposed that
the mullet was left in the pond by a
flood tide, but it is very unusual for
them to bite a hook.

Another cheap excursion to the snap-
per banks off Dog Island, afforded plea-
sure yesterday, to many, who are al-
ways glad of the opportunity to leave
the dusty world and go a fishing. Sor-
ry that we could not spare the time to
join them.

Will we take eggs for the BREEZE?
why of course we will! The man who
would not accept the currency of his
country is no patriot. He ought to be
tried for treason and banished to the
Dry Tortugas.

It is strange that our word makers
have coined so few words that will
rhyme with silver. Just think of it,
you cannot find two words in the En-
glish language that will rhyme with the
name of this useful metal.

What is the matter with the good
people of St. Marks, Sopchoppy, Arran,
Ben Haden, and other towns in the
county that have not got their localities
represented in the BREEZE? Our col-
umns are open to all.

Mr. Joe Duval, of Carrabelle, has our
thanks for a list of subscribers sent in
this week for the BREEZE. Joe still
loves his old home in Wakulla, and has
adopted the proper course to help in
its future prosperity.

The telegraph operator at Arran,
Mr. Calloway, was badly shaken up
this morning, by a stroke of lightning.
Things about the office were pretty
considerably jarred.

An effort is being made to arrange for
the Governors Guards to accompany
Governor Bloxham to Nashville, to be
present at the exposition Florida Day.
—Tallahasseean.

The cows and hogs of Florida are
small, it is true, but they feed and
clothe themselves winter and summer
and feed their owners free of charge.

The goats of Crawfordville, like the
hogs, are great nuisances, but when it
comes to eating qualities there is noth-
ing better than nice fat kid

THE SNAPPER BANKS.

When we landed in Wakulla and
heard of the fine fishing on the famous
snapper banks and saw the big catches
of big fat snappers brought home, we
longed to sit on those famous banks,
beneath the shade of the overhanging
trees, and haul in the festive snapper
at the end of a fishing pole.

But just imagine our surprise, when
we learned that the snapper banks are
one hundred feet or more beneath the
castles billows of the briny Gulf, and
so far out into the Gulf that you can-
not even look back and see the shores
of Florida, and that you fish from the
sides of the wave tossed steamer, with
a line from one to two hundred feet
long, with several hooks attached to it,
and no pole at all, and the festive
snapper is hauled in, several at a time,
like so many chunks of wood tied to a
line.

So long, however, as railroads and
steam boats offer cheap rates and
the delightful Gulf coast breezes are
refreshing, so long it will be popular to
go fishing on the snapper banks.

Reforms Offe. ed.

Mr. Frank Duval says that if the peo-
ple will elect him mayor of Crawford-
ville and give him a good marshal, he
will serve one year for nothing and he
will guarantee to rid the town of hogs,
fleas, gambling, hitching horses to
shade trees and swearing on the street.
Boys, let's get together and get him
elected! Mr. John Harrell says that
he will serve as marshal and will en-
force the law to the letter, if it forces
the mayor and city council to flee to
the mountains of Hepsidam.

Changed Front.

Col. Nat. R. Walker came down
from Tallahassee and spent Sunday
with home folks. He says that the leg-
islature made a big mistake in electing
a U. S. Senator before they got through
all the legislation favorable to the peo-
ple. Every candidate, and each of his
most ardent supporters, were ready to
do any thing for the dear people while
the election was on, but now it is quite
the other way.

Fell From A Bicycle.

Mrs. Harry McFadden, nee Miss May
Walker, of Savannah, daughter of Col.
May Walker, a former resident of this
place met with quite a serious accident
by a fall from her wheel Saturday last,
in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. McFadden is the
niece of Hon. Nat. R. Walker. Her
husband is assistant General Passenger
Agent of the Plant System, with head-
quarters at Savannah.

Don't Tempt The Gator.

The small boys of Crawfordville are
in a habit of going in bathing in Bream
Fountain all alone. This is a very dan-
gerous practice, as the place is very
deep, and alligators are frequently seen
in it. Small boys should never be al-
lowed to go there, without some one is
along large enough to take care of
them.

A Good Word for Us.

Volume 1, No. 1, of the GULF COAST
BREEZE, published at Crawfordville, is
before us. It is edited by R. Don Mc-
Leod Jr., and starts out one of the
brightest weekly newspapers in Florida.
It is just such a publication as Wakulla
has needed for many years, and we
trust it will receive the patronage it
deserves.—Tallahasseean.

Teresa Burned.

The little town of St. Teresa was vis-
ited by a conflagration Wednesday,
which destroyed every building in town
except the Hotel, Mr. Bradford's, and
Messrs. Gilmore & Macintosh's. The
woods were on fire, and the brush be-
ing exceedingly dry, the fire was con-
veyed to the buildings.

Porkers Paradise.

More hogs to the square inch, are
raised in Crawfordville than in any
town in the world. Nearly every man
in town, whether he be a farmer, mer-
chant, county official, lawyer, doctor,
or what not, keeps hogs; not just one
or two of them, but a big bunch.
Hogs root on every street corner, rest
under every shade tree and lie up
against every front gate. They get in-
to all sorts of mischief, breed millions
of fleas, and are a nuisance generally,
but they make fine hams and save
Crawfordville lots of dollars that would
go West for hog meat.

COMMISSIONERS SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the circuit
court for the second Judicial circuit of
Florida, in and for Leon county, in
chancery, sitting rendered on the 25th
day of February 1897, in a cause
wherein Egbert Nims is complainant,
and Fred E. Nims, John J. Nims, Ma-
ry Julia Nims, Edgar Nims, and
Cuthbert Nims, Florence Nims and
Della Nims infants, and Jesse Lee
Ratcliff, and J. A. Ratcliff, her hus-
band, and in right of his said wife, are
defendants, we will sell at public auc-
tion, before the court house door of
Wakulla county, in Crawfordville
Florida, between the legal hours of
eleven o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p.
m., on Monday the 5th day of July, A.
D. 1897, to the highest bidder for cash,
for purpose of division in above cause,
the following parcels of land, situate
in Wakulla county Florida to wit: The
one half undivided interest of the fol-
lowing to wit: The east half of sec-
tion thirty three, township two, South,
Range one, West; and West half of
north west quarter, and north half of
south east quarter, and south west
quarter, and east half of north west
quarter of section thirty four, town-
ship two, south, range one, west,
purchaser to pay for deeds,
W. A. Rawls,
T. H. Randolph,
B. A. Meginniss,
Commissioners in said cause.

George B. Perkins,
Solicitor for complainant.

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fore getting out a copy of the BREEZE
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kulla county to subscribe, if he likes it.

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